Intermountain Ragtime By The Tribune Staff

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF A Study in Official Railroad Correspondence.

upon a time when the genoffices were buzzing with routine of a busy afoon and the typewriters eking innumerable letters and to shop foremen and directors e a timid knock at the door

"Vice-President and General -Don't Knock-Walk In." in" cried G. K. S., and there a vision in feathers and lace ked as if she might have just in from Fifth avenue. She the chief clerk a card on which

Miss Geraldine Potter,

otter explained that she was to engagement in Sait Lake with any and was eager to travel Pacific circuit and desired the to furnish her with a special a diner and arrange for her 1tinerary

I see," said the squve G. K. S. moment, please." He took the nd to it attached, with a pin, a paper on which he wrote: note attached and arrange, if

be note attached and arrange, if able, as per request bearer will W. H. B.,
Per G. K. S.

Potter was courteously received of the traffic manager, and she explained the nature of her she was told that due attention given to the matter, which taken up at once, and she

so the little card, like a rolling snow, accumulated its store of efforts as the days rolled on

RE CORRESPONDENCE. Salt Lake, April 11th, 1904.

will kindly note attached card of legaldine Potter of Denver, who is nied actress, lately supporting leid and other stars. She will here during May and would like ke a personally conducted tour of selfic circuit, using our lines and tions She wishes a special Pull-nd a dining-car with itinerary, suggest that H. E. D. be sent tention. Please investigate and Please investigate and tent, arrange same, reporting b me with return of all papers. Yours Truly, T. M. S.

Please note and advise, D. E. B. Salt Lake, April 12th, 1904. File 4011

you arrange for a dining-car to d for a tour of the Pacific circuit iss Geraldine Potter, the noted actress, who has played before crowned heads of Europe, and make a trip over our O. R. & N., Southern Pacific ches? Also am writing H. S. he Pullman company to furnish indard sleeper; these cars to be aclusively by Miss Potter and

you arrange to carry this extra tent on our Nos. 10 and 11, es-y on Idaho division, as local do not make the desired connec-

D will accompany train, and I mushit schedule and itherary you furnish figures and advise if

TELEGRAM.

me add one diner and one deeper ins 10 and 11 theatrical company 5 tour Pacific circuit in May?

TELEGRAM.

of some of Yellowstone tats for Monda on locals to provide 6 cars theatrical special in May? E. C. M. se of Yellowstone cars b TELEGRAM

elre. Plugling ten-ring circus us that month. Cannot theat-

TELEGRAM.

Owing Yellowstone heavy nd Pingling ten-ring circus in-izto burden ten and eleven ex-Cannot theatrical people use

se note and say can Potter com-

TELEPHONE.

at Miss Potter? Yes, Geraldine, italdine. This is Mr. H. E. D. mpany is very sorry, but we can-crate your extra cars on through Cannot you make use of our lo-ms in Idaho? It doesn't matter? ank you. All right. Yes, we will

on former telegram. Yes. will consent to use local

Salt Lake, April 13th, 1904.

will please note attached papers
be to proposed four of Miss GerPotter, the distinguished GerCiress, who will use our lines and
special accommodations. Can
brish and equip one dining-car
his tour? Please answer at once.
Yours Truly, E. B.
Ogden, April 14th, 1904.

ng to National Republican con-in and other events, our two ex-ners will be in use, chartered par-

ties, during May. Cannot Miss Potter and company use regular service? How many people are there in the party, and will they guarantee to order meals to amount of over two dollars for each check? Unless some guarantee could be given it would be inadvisable to go to great loss of operating special diner.

Yours Truly, F. E. L.

Will lady and members of company guarantee to order meals to amount to over \$2 each? E. B.

TELEPHONE.

Is that Miss Potter? This is H. E. D. at the railroad office. Awfully sorry to trouble you again, but we cannot furnish that dining car for special trip unless you and members of company can guarantee to order meals costing at least \$2 each. What's that? You always order \$4 meals. Oh. Yes, so do I when on the road. All right we can furnish car on that beets. car on that basis.

Notation on former telegram.

Yes. She will guarantee each member

to order meals at \$2 each on whole trip three times dally. D. E. E.

TELEGRAM.

Salt Lake, April 15, 1904.

Potter company guarantees as per suggestion. Arrange to meals as per suggestion. have diner as per request.

TELEGRAM. Ogden, April 15, 1904.

E. B.
Salt Lake:
Will arrange for diner 2000 from
Limited equipment now in shop here.
State when Potter train leaves.
F. E. L.

D. E. B.
Please note E. B.

T. M. O. File 4011.

Salt Lake, April 15, 1904.
Pullman Co.,

City,
Dear Sir —
During May we will handle exclusively Miss Geraldine Potter, the eminent tragedlenne and her company for a tour over the Pacific circuit. There will be twelve members in the company and our Mr. H. E. D. Miss Potter desires a special twelve section Pullman car. Can you arrange to furnish one to be used on this trip. Yours truly,

B. E. B.

Diet. D. P. P. C. No. 5234.

Salt Lake, April 16, 1904.

Dear Sir:-Your letter T. M. O. File 4011. If the Your letter T. M. G. File 4011. If the railroad desires to haul this car we will endeavor to furnish rame, it being understood that not less than 18 berths will be guaranteed on trip as it is presumed that the railroad would not care to haul the car for less than 18 first-class fares as usual in such cases. Yours truly, H. S. T.

TELEPHONE.

Is that you, Miss Potter? This is H. E. D. at the railroad office. If we fur-nish you a special Pullman can you afford to pay 18 full berth rates as the Oh; all right. We can do that if

Salt Lake, April 16.

City, Dear Sir:-

Dear Sir.—
Your letter P. P. C. File 5254. Mies
Potter will guarantee 18 full fares for
use of car entire trip. Will you kindly
furnish same and let me know number
of sections, etc. Yours truly,
D. E. B.

P. P. C. File 4011. Salt Lake, April 17, 1904.

Dear Sir --C. M. O. File 4011. We will furnish car Jonah, porter Joh at your Salt Lake station May 6. This car has twelve sections and smoker. Your Mr. H. E. D. can use the smoker berth or one of the upper barths. This is the only car we have available at this time. Yours truly. H. S. T.

T. M. O. File 4011. Salt Lake, April 18.

Dear Sir :-Returning all papers herewith. Ar-angements have been perfected for trip by special car with extra diner for Miss Geraldine Potter during May, and will furnish the Hinerary commencing May 6 the moment her manager furnishes the places where the company will play.
Yours truly, D. E. B.

Miss Geraldine Potter The Knutsford,

Dear Miss Potter:-Dear Miss Potter:

I take great pleasure in stating that our company has perfected all arrangements for your trip by special car over the Pacific circuit. We will furnish your company with an exclusive Pullman and diner, the cars being of the latest build, the diner, especially being one from the Limited equipment. It is understood that for the exclusive cars your manager will have to pay at the rate of 18 full berth fares for the Pullman, and order meals to cost not less. man, and order meals to cost not less than \$2 each when in the diners, this three times a day or a total of \$72 per

day.

Our Mr. H. E. D., who is an unusually well informed official, will personally conduct the party and I can assure you and the members of the company every attention while on our lines. Yours truly.

T. M. S. Dict. M.

Ogden, April 25, 1904.

Mr. S.

Dere Friend:

Yours receved. Am thousand times obliged for this kind act on your part but am inable to make such long trip right away as have not any company yet. Have engagement here doing vanderville at Utah park and think best to stay while as need the weekly salary. Hopeing I havent put you to one bit of trouble but had forgotten that you had said your railroad would make arrangements I thought would want some weeks ago. Yours truly.

GERALDINE POTTER.

And yet they say that railroad men

And yet they say that railroad men



John S. Sears, the subject of the present sketch, was born in Utah. The exact spot is not known, but there is good reason to believe that it was somewhere in San Juan county. The rocks in that part of the country are covered with pletures of animals and birds.

This work has long been ascribed to the cliff-dwellers or the Indians, but recent researches prove the calumny to be unmerited. The slandered aborig-

Old Maid's Theme of

on't talk to me about commis maids," exclaimed the Profes-

"A woman in this age who is

single from choice is deserving of the

utmost respect instead of being ridi-

culed and caluminated. And let me tell

you right now that the term 'old maid'

is fast losing the stigma that has

attached to it in the past. It is to the

old maids, so called, that we must look

in a large measure for the betterment

of humanity. When more girls refuse

to marry men that are not as good as

themselves, and men whom they can

admire and respect, then will a move-

ment for the betterment of the race

Little did I think that my careless remark about certain old spinsters

would stir up the Professor in this

fashion. I have nothing in particular against the old girls myself, and my remark which the Professor had taken as derogatory was made without the least intention whatever of being dis-

paraging. But from the Professor's manner I knew that I had grievously blundered and I also well knew that I

had thrown myself open for a good round lecture. He continued:

"Women have always been far too dependent on man and too much em-phasis has been placed upon their 'one

mission' in life, that of keeping house

and rearing a family. It is most re-

freshing to note that young women are conside awakening to a realization of this fact timent,

have been well inaugurated."

"The factory, the store, the office and

the professions have opened the door

to a greater freedom and with her in-creasing independence woman no long-

er considers matrimony and the per

petuation of the human species as the one object of her life. And it is true

that her more active participation in the every day life of the world is mak-

ing for better and purer social condi-

This did not sound like good doctrine. It looked to me that if carried to its logical conclusion it would mean the depopulation of the country

and I employed the Rooseveltian ex-

pression in saying so to the Professor.
"That race-suicide bugaboo seems to

moral suicide to the nation. It is quite true that by increasing the number of

single persons in the country, through a decrease in marriages and an in-

rease in divorces, the freedom of wo-

man is bound to affect the birth rate. But a decreased birth rate and im-

proved conditions are far better than a starving horde of degenerate humanity

blazing a trail of rumation ahead of the

You have evidently heard the often repeated admonition given in this State urging young men to marry. It apparently makes no difference what the temperment of your wife be, whether

compatible with your own or not; no consideration whatever is given to sen-timent, and, still further, nothing is

race and country.

wakening to a realization of this fact timent, and, still further, nothing is and I sincerely hope that they will put said about either your circumstances or

106 South Main St.

Professor's Discussion

BY RUDOLPH R. SCHULDER, JR.

ON'T talk to me about old a few baby-carriage factories out of

c and D suffer because they have placed themselves in the power of A, or falled to restrain A from doing the wrong. By inflicting suffering Nature shows B, C and D that it is their duty to protect themselves in the most effective way from the evil deeds of A." many things he once knew about art. Still there is enough resemblance between his earlier and his later sketches to prove to the real critic that both were "And does Nature indicate the proper method of securing protection?" in

made by the same hand.

The portrait which accompanies this sketch was drawn by Mr. Sears himself. That is why it is so handsome. He tells his friends when they full to recognize it that it is an ideal portrait, meaning that it makes him out as good looking. that it makes him out as good looking as he imagines himself to be.

"No thought whatever seems to be given to the offspring of promiscuous intermarrying and children are born inwith the curse of their parents' felly upon them to handleap them through their whole existence and lower the level of humanity. Far better that there be fewer people in the world and those few of a higher standard of morals and intellect. This is the work that the 'old maid' is accomplishing."

Endless Seat for the End-Seat Hog.

We commented the other day on the nd-seat hog and advised the Boston Elevated to equip their summer cars with endless seats, which we believed and still believe would force this speand still believe would force this spe-cles of two-legged pork out of business. Any person with an average amount of gumption can see that if the open cars were provided with seats which cars were provided with seats which have no ends there would be no opporor troubling you unduly," he answered,
"but listen to me, it is a big bootnering
and if heeded, it will mean recial and tunity for the end-seat hog to establish a reputation. He would then have to take his chances with the other passengers. Nobody would have an end seat, and all this hullabaloo which has been kicked up against the end-seat sengers.

> from the Boston Elevated for this sug-gestion, we offer it free gratis for noth-ing, and if it is adopted we shall have our reward in the knowledge that we have done what little we could to help humanity. We offer this endless seat idea to all the street car companies for whatever it is worth. We have been trying to find some solution to the end-seat heap problem for some times. seat hog problem for some time, and we happened to think of the endless seat plan at a moment when we were not basy thinking of something else. Let us have endless seats.—Boston Post.

quired the Lawyer.

"Negatively, yes. B, C and D take measures which they believe will restrain A. If A is not restrained thereby the measures are ineffective. If he is ability to raise a family, or the fitness of either yourself or of your wife to bring new lives into the world. Just get married and propegate, that seems to be the idea. Love is not considered a profound admiration and to live in affectionate companionshap the principal object of matrimony, nor is it even hinted that to be the object of a pure love one must be able to arouse and create it.

last remark and grew interested.
"You stop at the most important question raised by your theory," he oberved to the Professor. Pray tell us ow these detrimental hereditary impulses are to be suppressed. I under-stand that in the course of time this Nature that you talk about will weed out the unfit, but what is the scientific system of dealing with individuals?"
"By training the judgment to weigh and properly determine the good and evil consequences of a contemplated ac-"That is not enough. 'Man is prone to evil as the sparks fly upward.' He continually does those things which his judgment tells him are wrong. It is the

the Professor

hog would cease.

We do not expect any remuneration

ing on the olfactory organ and through it on the brain, adds to the force of the argument in favor of the drink. The judgment mays. The present satis-faction to be derived from that drink

THE Lawyer had been silently contemplating his feet, which rested on the card table, for fully an hour. The Professor came in wiped the perspiration from his brow and sank into a large willow chair on the opposite side of the table.

"I am about to order a highball," he announced. "Shall I make it two? Methinks you have a pensive air."

"Say, Professor." said the Lawyer, explosively and malapropos, "is there anything in that theory of yours about morals that can be used on a jury? I've got the very devil of a criminal case on my hands. Not the shadow of legal defense and it just occurred to me that a fellow might do something with your the improvement of intoxication. They have no more will power than before, but the discomforting effect or professor came in the discomfort is a good way ahead, anyhow, and it may not be so had use in his provide any not be so had use in the past.' He takes the drink. When he recovers from his dendrink. When he recovers from his dendrink when he feels very uncomfortable. Most of his sense impressions rebel at the thought of liquor. His judgment in the transient pleasure of intoxication. I will swear off."

"If you develop that man's judgment until he can imagine the future penalty of a criminal case of the very devil of a criminal case of the very develop that man's judgment until he can imagine the future discomfort is a good wa

Knockers' Club

Proceedings of the

defense and it just occurred to me that

a fellow might do something with your

theory of crime. You say, if I under-

stand you correctly, that all the desires

and impulses of men were bred into

them at a time when such desires and

the Professor. "Wait till I order those highballs and I will discuss the matter

further."
The drinks were ordered and the

Lawyer said:
"What would be the just and equit-

offense against the law of survival. Na-ture recognizes innumerable degrees of

time and has a different punishment

only partially restrained the measure

sistence of crime proves that society has not yet learned how to protect R-

will that is at fault; not the judgment.

"I do not recognize the distinction between will and judgment," replied

You don't?" was the astenished re-

"No, I do not, although I am com-pelled to face many high authorities to the contrary. Every so-called act of will is an act of judgment. To do or not to do is the question, and we in-variably follow the course which ac-

ording to the judgment of the moment, vill give us the most satisfaction. One f the best examples is the drunkard.

He has resolved to quit drinking. In going by a barroom he smells the liquor.

going by a barroom he smells the liquor. A battle begins in his mind. If he takes the drink he will have no money to buy a ment, he will suffer a painful reaction from the effect of the stimulant, he will despise himself. On the other hand, the drink will quiet his aglitated nerves; it will give him a temporary exhibitarism, it will cause him to forget the petty troubles that now opposes him. Each side of the controversy is weighed. The odor of whisky, acting on the olfactory organ and through

hereditary tendencies?"

of drinking is impressed so forcibly on the imagination as to outweigh all the contrary arguments that can be mar-shaled by the senses. In such a case the preponderance of evidence is always on the side of sobriety."

impulses were needed to preserve the race and exist now because our environment changes faster than our "A very good synopsis!" commented

on the side of sobriety."

"If your theory held good, every man would be rich?" suggested the Lawyer. "Every man's judgment tells him that there is more satisfaction to be derived from wealth than from poverty."

"In the abstract," was the answer, "every man's judgment tells him that it is better to be rich than to be poor, but concrete instances are always arising in which present rest and comfort seem more desirable than the exertion and discomfort which may at some future time lead to affluence. Almost any man whose judgment constantly reiterates that wealth is the most desirable of all human aims can become rich if he lives long enough; but most of us value rest, recreation, or knowledge more than we do wealth. We show our preferences not in our abstract thoughts and words, but in our cumulative judgments. "What would be the just and equi-able way of dealing with crime if your theory is accepted?"
"Nature's code of penalties," replied the Professor, "is very delicately ad-justed according to the gravity of the

not in our abstract thoughts and words, but in our cumulative judgments.

"I hope you perceive, my dear Miniter, that what you call 'will' is merely an act of judgment between two wills—the will to do and the will not to do. But I beg you not to ask me how to cultivate the judgment."

"I thought your profundity was unfathomable," replied the Minister, "Is it possible that there something science cannot explain?"

for each. If you eat too much dinner for each. If you eat too much dinner you suffer with an ache, if you get in deep water without knowing how to swim she may drown you. In social life the penalty is inflicted indirectly. If A does a wrong to B, C and D, then B, C and D suffer because they have placed themselves is the reverse of

cannot explain? "I will not say 'cannot', but there are many things science has not yet explained, and this is one of them. I might tell you that it was best for us might tell you that it was best for us to so educate our judgments in the sequence of cause and effect that we could unerringly compare the satisfaction to be received from a positive and a negative action, but such a power would stop all progress. Great things are necomplished because men overrate the happiness to be derived from money, fame and power. If all men could foresee the thorn's among the roses, they would be content with cabbages."
"But you said a moment ago that the scientific remedy for individual misdeeds was to train the judgment to weigh and determine the consequences of an action."

are defective If he is wholly restrained the measures are complete. The per-In passing by the table toward the water cooler the Minister caught the

weigh and determine the consequences of an action."
"I said that was the scientific way to deal with the individual, but I did not say that it would be best for society. I do not know what may be best for the society of the next century, nor do you. That will be determined by thousands of causes that our little intellects are too feeble to grasp. But Nature will show us." ture will show us

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